

To observe that all the *salons* are busy discussing general effect, both on France and Europe generally, the recent death of Louis will address. Will you not see, my countrymen, that we fast dying out? Will you not see the seeds of a fearful uprising against the cause of that calm and order the absence of which ten years ago was nearly annihilating? The seeds of anarchy are sown in every category is given at once. Not a syllable uttered in the Legislature that is not repeated in every town, village and hamlet of France. The publication of it in its present authorized form creates a possible cause of a new revolution. It is a cause for the hope of despots, despots, and ultraroyalists; they are very bad

granting to the English people this privilege of entering
France with merely their visiting cards. And Amer-
icans were not without thought of the United States
for eight years or so, or so, in the Union. They
might have thought of reciprocity for the Yankess as
well as John Bull. You must have noticed ere this the
fact that for rather long years the United States
name of our Northern States are not popular. No, all the
sympathy is for the South. They may get reciprocity
but the North, never.

So doubt the people of the North, the abolitionists
thought though they were sure of the ardent sym-
pathy of good old England and slave hating France, when
they urged on the world that our captured ones were

tionality than that of Russia. With the prospect of acquiring the Crimea and the ancient kingdom into one great whole, the Pope might perhaps consent to have this reunion take place under the sceptre of the Russian Emperor, or a member of his family, in either case the power of Russia would be increased, and the Emperor would be a person who professes to see further into a million than those who suspect her strongly of favoring such an arrangement. Prussia, on the contrary, would be reduced by the loss of her Polish provinces (Romania and West Prussia) to a mere shadow of her former greatness, and her empire would her territory be diminished by one fifth, and the number of her subjects by more than two millions, and she would be deprived of the navigation of the Vistula.

since; but as yet no firing has taken place. Meanwhile Chindini is busy erecting works and planting batteries and is still probably being in a week. The works in possession of the Austrians consist of a small mounting upwards of three hundred guns, among which are some Paluzians; the Lanterna, fourteen guns; the S. Maria, six; the Salvadore, at the entrance of the harbor, four; the guns, and the San Biase, ten guns, in all one hundred pieces.

Against this the Garibaldi has to bear a mortar battery of twelve ten inch mortars at a distance of a quarter of a mile, a battery of eight sixteen pound guns, and two line batteries of twelve sixteen pound guns, and two batteries of twelve thirty two pound guns. You must understand that all these batteries

teral powers of obstructiveness, it is not amongst its
fers. We may hope in consequence that the neces-
sary measures will be taken to remove the ob-
stacle which characterizes the Grand Duke, and which
never more needed than at the present moment.
events in Poland have happened very much against
serve to complicate a situation which is already as
unfavorable as possible. Some of our countrymen
adopting the several measures to put down the spirit
insurrection in that kingdom, but, apart from political
considerations, the mildness of the Emperor's disposition
towards the Poles, and the fact that the Emperor
demands within the bounds of reason, no com-
plaint will be prepared to satisfy them. Their petti-
tious Emperor, which was forwarded to St. Petersburg.